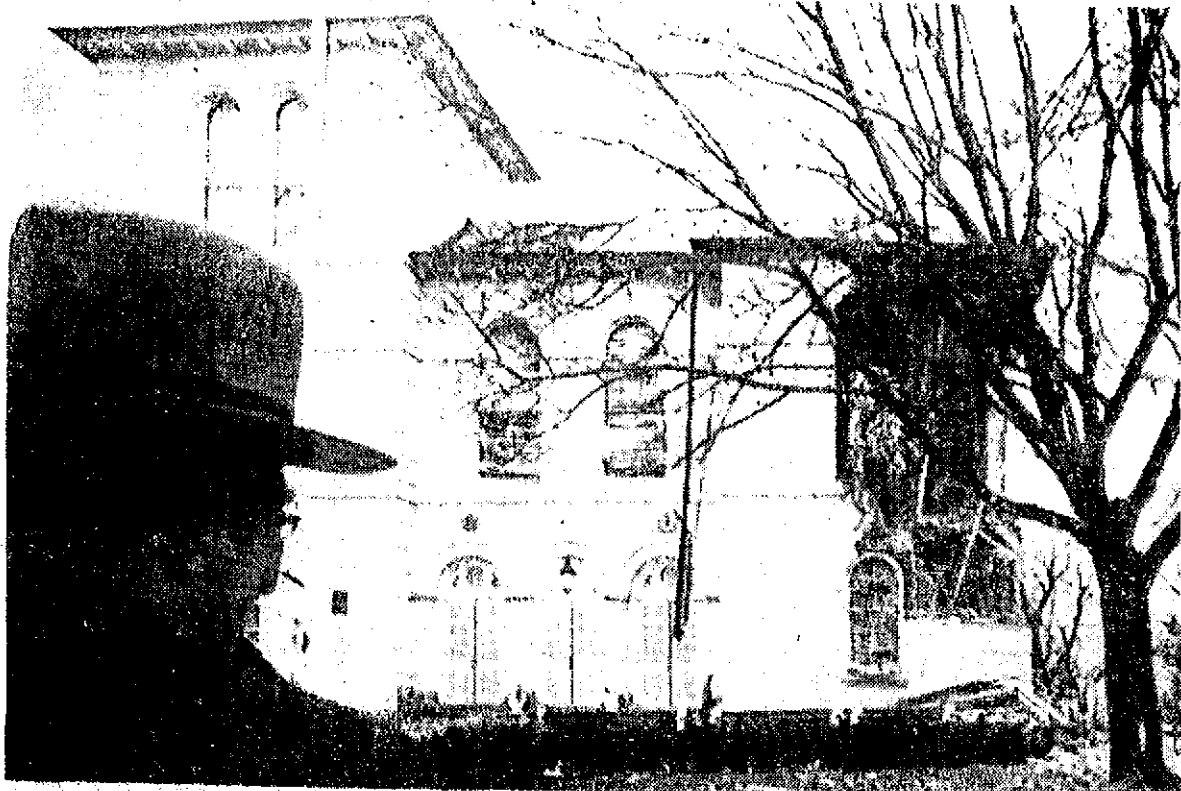


MARYLAND BOMBERS BLAST COURTHOUSE!



COURTHOUSE BOMBED: State police stand guard at courthouse at Cambridge, Maryland after explosion ripped corner from building early today. No one was injured in the blast. (AP Wirephoto)

Might Be Related To Car Blast

Rap Brown's Whereabouts Still Mystery

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — A powerful explosion attributed by authorities to a time bomb tore a huge hole in the Dorchester County Courthouse early today. A state official who declined to be named said he thought the blast was "directly connected" with a car explosion Monday night which killed two Negroes near Bel Air, Md.

The car blew up a few hours after the opening of the trial in Bel Air of black militant H. Rap Brown on charges arising from racial disturbances here in 1967. The courthouse explosion ripped a hole 30 feet across in the front of the two-story 118-year-old building. There were no injuries.

IN REST ROOM

Sheriff Ira Johnson, who said the device had been placed in a women's rest room on the second floor, asked for an Army demolition team from Ft. Meade, Md., to investigate.

He said the building was locked Tuesday afternoon when county offices closed and that the explosive apparently was planted in the rest room before then.

Johnson added that a policeman had made a routine check of the building's locked doors minutes before the explosive charge went off.

The state official who requested anonymity expressed the view, without elaboration, that the courthouse explosion was "retaliation" for the two deaths in the Bel Air car blast.

ONE UNIDENTIFIED

One of the dead was Ralph Featherstone, 31, a friend of Brown and his associate in civil rights campaigns. The second man was unidentified.

Col Thomas Smith of the state police said it was believed the explosive which killed them was "being transported in the car" by the victims, but authorities did not rule out the possibility that a bomb had been planted in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



SUE FOR HAIRCUTS: Five of eight antiwar demonstrators pose at Ann Arbor with their new haircuts they received after being arrested. The eight filed a suit in U.S. District Court asking \$200,000 in damages because of the haircuts from Sheriff Douglas Harvey and two deputies in Washtenaw county. They claimed their constitutional rights were violated. The five are, from left, Glenn A. Mitchell, James A. Kirk, Mark D. Wellman, Paul Wilson and Mark A. Moss. (AP Wirephoto)

Land Owners Sue I&M For \$1 Million Claim Damage To Shoreline

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

KALAMAZOO — A \$1,000,000 law suit was filed in federal district court here today against the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., owners of the nuclear-powered Donald C. Cook electric generating plant under construction near Bridgman.

The suit, filed by nine persons who own property on the Lake Michigan shoreline, contends that a coffer dam erected by a sub-contractor has "caused or contributed" to erosion and threatens homes overlooking the lake.

Besides the \$1,000,000 in damages, the suit also asks that the dam be dismantled and the shoreline and beach be restored to their "natural state."

An Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. official said the cofferdam is only a temporary structure during plant construction.

Alan H. Silverman and Bernard J. Moser, members of a Kalamazoo law firm, are representing the plaintiffs.

Silverman said Tuesday that unless what he described as "accelerated natural erosion processes" are checked the beach and shoreline could be damaged as far south as Michigan City, Ind.

Silverman said his clients own land which covers about 2,000 feet of shoreline frontage in Livingston Hills in Lake town-

ship. He said a cofferdam, which projects about 250 feet out from the shoreline and is about 500 feet long, has changed natural erosion processes and now threatens beaches, shoreline, the homes and drinking water wells.

None of the homes allegedly threatened, he said, "is worth less than \$30,000."

"My clients are not poor," Silverman said. "They are willing to spend money to fight this."

He said his clients have been joined by others who live and own property on the lake's

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Calls For Licensing Newsmen

Rep. Del Rio Blasts Press Second Time

LANSING (AP)—A state representative who labelled newsmen and editors "faceless hatchet men" has called for a special study of the possibilities of licensing and regulating news reporters and editorial writers.

Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, sponsor of the study resolution, has been an outspoken critic of the written and electronic media, especially since reports of a trip to Puerto Rico he took last Thanksgiving with a small group of colleagues and a registered lobbyist, who had been convicted on bribery charges months earlier.

Del Rio blasted the press Tuesday for the second time this month.

"HATCHET MEN"
Speaking of "faceless hatchet men... editors and reporters," Del Rio said they were "hiding behind the distorted principle that the public has the right to know." But, he added, media representatives leave off the last two words of the phrase, which should be "...right to know the truth."

His resolution, cosponsored by 10 other representatives, said "increasing evidence shows that in many cases reporters and editorial writers are biased and have malice in their supposedly impartial reporting of the current events of the day."

"Other trades and professions are regulated and licensed and in all cases are accountable for their actions and deeds; and that of newspapermen, editorial writers and television newscasters and commentators should be no different," he declared.

The resolution noted "a constant and growing belief that the profession of news reporters and editorial writers is becoming increasingly complex and that at the same time there are no regulations or licensing procedures."

"The members of these professions have and are having an increasing impact on the daily lives of every citizen due to newspaper coverage and television coverage," it said.

"There seems to be mounting evidence that in many respects the members of these trades are not as fully cognizant of their public duties and accuracy of their reporting or the comments they make in their editorials as they might be."

ASKS INVESTIGATION
The resolution, if reported

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



REP. JAMES DEL RIO
Democrat wants control



REP. ROY SPENCER
Republican supporter

Bomb Bunglers Kill Themselves

SDS Leader Found Dead In Building Rubble

NEW YORK (AP)—A bungling effort at producing home-made bombs has been blamed by police for an explosion that took two lives in a \$100,000 Greenwich Village brownstone, a luxurious setting for a strange mystery.

The cause of the blast came to light Tuesday when a large amount of dynamite was uncovered in the wreckage of the 19th century townhouse owned by a wealthy advertising executive.

In the building at the time of last Friday's explosion were at least two known members of the Weatherman, a militant faction of Students for a Democratic Society, and Asst. Chief Inspector Albert Seedman said of the occupants:

"I would say they were making bombs. Yes, definitely."

LEADER IN UPRISING

One of the militants was Theodore Gold, 23, whose body was recovered from the debris shortly after the blast. He was a leader in an SDS uprising at Columbia University in 1968.

The other victim was an unidentified woman, whose headless body was dug out of the rubble Tuesday.

Missing since she fled the townhouse after the explosion was another youthful Weatherman radical, Cathlyn Pratt Wilkerson, 25, daughter of the master of the house, James Pratt Wilkerson, by his first

marriage. He was on a long vacation with his second wife in the British West Indies when the explosion occurred.

A fire official said that "58 to 60 sticks of dynamite and 100 blasting caps" were recovered from the Wilkerson home, enough to have leveled the buildings on either side.

As it was, one of them was condemned because of the damage that radiated from No. 18. Evacuated as a result were actor Dustin Hoffman and his wife, next-door neighbors of the Wilkersons.

West 11th Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues is a tree-lined oasis in the residential heart of the Village. It consists of some high rise apartments, three restaurants and a small cemetery of a Spanish-Portuguese synagogue.

But mostly it is a block of townhouses, whose residents enjoy a privacy, an aura of gracious living and a sense of architectural pride denied most city dwellers. Besides the Hoffmans, residents include playwright James Goldman and actresses Anne Bancroft and Barbara Harris.

Residents of West 11th said they had seen a number of young people entering the Wilkerson house, during the senior

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OBJECT OF SUIT: Five hundred foot long cofferdam (left foreground) that protrudes some 250 feet into Lake Michigan is object of \$1 million law suit filed in federal court today by nearby lakefront property owners. Cofferdam, made of sheet steel and wooden pilings, was built to protect Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant being built by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. north of Bridg-

man. Protrusion of cofferdam out from shoreline is designed to give protection to water intake and discharge pipes between plant and deep water. Adjoining beach owners say in suit the structure has contributed to beach erosion and threatens continued damage to their properties. Estimated cost of plant is \$300 million. (Aerial photo by Hann).

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Foreign Aid Revision In The Mill

Foreign aid, though not one of the more highly cherished phrases in U.S. official or non-political life, is one of those Washington longevities which is bound to persist for a long time to come.

It is one penalty in global leadership difficult to shrug off, and since the Kremlin claims not less than equality with Uncle Sam in the leadership game, this country does not dare risk closing up shop completely.

Actually, the term has lost some of its hostility at home since every Congress from the initial Eisenhower Administration has reduced the outflow of American money.

Today, the budget specifies some \$2 billion in nonmilitary assistance compared to \$10 billion or more a year leaving our shores when Harry Truman worked out a plan to thwart Communist aggression in Europe following World War II.

Furthermore, the program is now concentrated or directed primarily at Latin America where, ironically enough, it has shown the worst track record.

Last weekend a Presidential task force headed by Rudolph A. Peterson, retired president of the Bank of America, delivered a 49-page report to Nixon calling for a major overhauling.

Peterson's panel recommends two major changes.

Economic development should be separated in concept and administration from military and security connected assistance.

Secondly, the money downturn in purely economic assistance should be reversed. Peterson's group urges a mixture of direct grants and loans outside a number of overseas lending agencies already underwritten substantially.

Fowl Record

An egg squeeze is on in the United States and is reaching such proportions one suspects the hens may have gone on strike. Egg prices have climbed an average of 15 cents a dozen since mid-August, with indications they may go higher before they begin to soften.

More is known about the effect of the shortage than its causes. Hundreds of millions of eggs are now being imported into the U.S. from Spain, England, Denmark and the Netherlands and still a shortage exists. For the first time since agriculture records have been kept, the nation is not self supporting in eggs.

What has happened? Many things, including the continuing upheaval in agriculture. Chicken farms have declined considerably in the last decade (from 30,000 to 14,000 in New York state, for example).

Housewives have turned to eggs with increasing frequency as a substitute for high priced protein products like meat. The egg using industry appears to be using larger quantities than anticipated. There have been accusations that some farmers are holding back their egg production to force prices up.

To what degree any of these factors may be contributing to the shortage is difficult to gauge. With the volume of imports zooming and prices at high levels, the notion that anyone is holding back eggs at this point does not seem credible.

Chickens simply are not a very elastic medium of production. Months may pass after a shortage develops before this particular assembly line can be geared up for a more prodigious output.

ly by Washington.

The first consideration can be more meaningful than the second.

Its approach of a businessman rather than a general administrator makes great sense. By the very nature of his calling, a militarist has to size up a commitment in the same light that a policeman examines a proposed highway system. This is not to say that strategic considerations can be overlooked; only that a hungry peasant is apt to be put back on his feet faster by a businessman than by a man in uniform. Over the long pull changing a have not into a have can cut at the source those tensions which the military are in a standby position to assail at the top.

Another consideration, one already decided upon by the Administration, is to deal equally with all Latin American governments, Cuba excepted, regardless of how they came to power.

Nixon is not departing noticeably in this respect from Lyndon Johnson's handling of the Alliance for Progress.

John F. Kennedy launched AFP nine years ago this Friday as a mobilization of private and government assistance to mount a concentrated attack upon Latin American poverty.

It was Kennedy's belief, one in which we heartily concurred at the time, that it does no good to export American goods and money to Latin America if the latter's ruling classes spend most of their national budgets on military forces (internal security troops in reality) and hide their own money in Swiss bank accounts.

We still feel Kennedy's thinking was sound, but it foundered upon a fatal misconception.

JFK set a 10-year timetable for the Alliance to reconstitute a colonial social and economic structure that antedates the Plymouth Rock landing by a century.

The Latinos failed to respond and before his assassination in 1963 Kennedy was exhibiting a disenchantment with the emphasis on crash social welfare projects.

As a current Brazilian joke best expresses this lag between hope and performance, "The Alliance for Progress must be a success. 'We're getting a better class of military dictators'."

One of Johnson's first moves upon assuming the Presidency was to substitute a structural development for the ideological commitment.

It was his belief that dams, highway and power complexes would produce long term benefits which would in time trickle down to the masses.

Nixon's shift from Johnson's position is in examples rather than in principle. Trade, heavy private investment and some treasury aid are to be emphasized.

Whether Nixon can improve upon LBJ's practicality and succeed where Kennedy was rebuffed remains to be seen.

James Goodsell, a Christian Science Monitor reporter, writes that the Latinos as a whole remain suspicious of the Administration and absolutely oppose some changes being handed out from the White House.

This repeats the problem which Kennedy tried to force open.

The Latin American economic structure is a gulf of five to ten per cent of the population controlling the resources, and the remainder owning nothing and beholden to the former for a bare existence.

Its weakness is the lack of the widespread middle class characterizing the U.S. economy.

Military dictatorships showing a flair for social reform are trying to bridge the gap in Peru and Bolivia and an almost catastrophic manner Peron laid the foundation for something of this bridging a few years ago.

In the main, however, this gulf is a continuing order of things.

When Goodsell mentions suspicion he means its wellspring is in the upper strata.

The Nixon doctrine calls for salvaging the suspicion if possible, but in any event to continue an aid program on the basis of making the most with the means at hand.

A complete U.S. withdrawal leaves the field open to Castro or the Reds whose success depends upon the misery of others.

The Fine Line



GLANCING BACKWARDS

UPTON JR. HIGH GETS WATER

—1 Year Ago—

The first project to be undertaken by the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment Authority will be to provide water for the new Upton junior high school in Lincoln township, according to James Small, chairman of the authority.

Small said by beginning now, the authority will be able to provide water to the school in time for the opening of school in the fall.

Factographs

Average yield of maple sugar per tree is two or three pounds per season.

Nebraska has a total area of 77,227 square miles.

The name of the sequoia tree honors the great Cherokee Indian chief, Sequoyah.

Isaac, a Hebrew name, means "laughter."

Maine passed the first prohibition law of any state of the Union on June 2, 1851.

The word insignia is plural; insigne is the singular form.

In U.S. history, eight vice-presidents have succeeded in the presidency because of deaths of presidents.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1-What was the Domesday Book?
- 2-Who was Boadicea?
- 3-Who was Charles Stewart Parnell?
- 4-Who were the Roundheads?
- 5-Who were Jeremiah Dixon and Charles Mason?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1861, the constitution of the Confederacy was adopted.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He who is firm in will molds the world to himself.—Goethe.

YOUR FUTURE

Again this year there is clear evidence of the active help of friends. Today's child will be profoundly clever.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OBLIGATORY — (a-BLIG-e-TORE-e) — adjective; imposing obligation, morally or legally; binding; incumbent or compulsory.

BORN TODAY

On Feb. 14, 1963, a month after the death of Hugh Gaitskill, the British Labour Party elected a new leader, Harold Wilson. Twenty months later, Wilson became the present prime minister of Great Britain.

Wilson's tenure at the government helm has been streaked by controversy. The devaluation of the British pound in 1967 was a setback to his popularity and British foreign policy has been ineffectual recently, according to many students and experts in international relations.

His party has suffered defeats at by-elections and in lo-

ST. JOSEPH ROUTS KALAMAZOO CENTRAL

—19 Years Ago—

It's the high-flying St. Joseph Bears against defending state Class A champion Lansing Sexton for the Region Two basketball title in Western Michigan University's Fieldhouse.

This arrangement was brought about by an 87-51 St. Joseph victory over Kalamazoo Central and a 74-61 verdict for Sexton over Holland last night.

KEY AIRSTRIP FALLS TO U.S.

—35 Years Ago—

Tank-equipped Yanks swept over Wolf airstrip yesterday afternoon one half mile inland from their invasion beach on the southwest tip of Mindanao island and at last reports were driving rapidly toward important San Roque airfield a mile and a half northwest of Zamboanga.

First opposition was light. The Japanese offered Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's jungle-seasoned 41st Division troops of the Eighth army intermittent machinegun and mortarfire but it did not slow the American advance.

ON LEAVE

—35 Years Ago—

Lt. Eldon Rohl, who is at Langley Field, Va., is home on leave and is the guest of his parents, the J. C. Rohls of Main street.

INCREASE STOCK

—15 Years Ago—

The Ross Carrier company of

Benton Harbor has increased its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$250,000. Harry B. Ross is president.

SCHOOL CLOSED

The St. Joseph Valley school near Niles has been ordered closed and will probably remain closed for two weeks because of the epidemic of scarlet fever in the neighborhood. The cases are confined to one family.

GOOD FISHING

—19 Years Ago—

Fishing is reported good, when weather permits. The Mollhagen Brothers lifted 2,400 pounds of trout on Tuesday.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

ALL APPLICANTS TREATED SANE

It is the policy of Clark Equipment company that all applicants for employment are recruited, hired and assigned on the basis of merit without discrimination because of race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin.

The employment policies and practices of the company have been and will continue to be such as to insure that all its employees are treated equally and that no distinctions are made in compensation, opportunities for advancement, including upgrading, promotion and transfer because of the employee's color, religious belief, sex, age or national origin.

MALCOLM G. HOUSE
Director, Industrial Relations
Clark Equipment Co.
Buchanan

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

PAY FOR ALASKAN OIL RIGHTS

The natives of Alaska, 60,000 Eskimos, Indians, and Aleuts, are threatened with the loss of their ancestral lands. As a result of the discovery of oil on Alaska's North Slope, the rush for mineral riches threatens the natives' lands with expropriation and their way of life with extinction.

Alaska's native people are asking Congress to protect their rights and to fulfill a promise made to them in 1884 that they would receive legal title to the lands they have used and occupied for centuries. They ask for title to only 40 million acres, 10 per cent of the land that was once entirely theirs, a just compensation for waiving their claims to more than 300 million acres of land.

Legislation is currently pending before the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs to provide a comprehensive and just settlement of the natives' legal rights to their land. Let us not repeat the injustices and cruelties that were meted out to the Indians all over our country a hundred years ago.

In the interests of justice and decency, support Senate Bill 3041 by immediately writing: The Honorable Henry M. Jackson, Chairman, Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Washington, D.C. and your own two senators, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

MRS. F.R. OLMSTEAD,
1011 Cambridge Ave.,
Flint, Mich., 48503

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

A friend sorrowfully revealed to me that his 18-year-old son had been caught in the trap of drug addiction. I tell the story in detail in the hope that more young lives can be salvaged and families spared the heartache of this massive social problem. This young man was in his first year of college. He had an excellent background in all respects.

The first intimation of trouble came explosively when the parents were called by the police. Dr. Coleman and his son had been arrested on a charge of possession and peddling drugs. Suddenly, their happy, normal world became one of panic, confusion and shame. Within hours, they were on a plane to "rescue" their boy from the "clutches" of the law, so positive were they that it was all a mistake. They soon learned it was not so.

After thousands of dollars spent on legal fees, an understanding judge with good psychological insight suspended sentence and gave this young man another chance at a life free of a criminal record.

Through gratitude, the father came to an important decision. He spoke to his son with devotion but with such firmness and conviction that the son knew his father really meant what he was saying.

"Son," he said, "when first you got into this trouble your mother and I felt that you had

a right to count on us for support. Since it was your first serious transgression, we certainly would not abandon you. Certainly, we did not expect this calamity.

"Faced with it, we have proven our devotion and responsibility to you. We hope we have given you the gift of another chance for a happy, dignified life. Now, we have one more gift to give you. Here is a dime. A single, thin dime. Keep it on your person for the rest of your life. But if ever again you are tempted to become involved in drugs, use that dime to make a single telephone call — to your minister, or doctor or friend. But do not count on us to spend the rest of our lives saving you from one drug-addiction episode or crisis to another."

The young man now is fulfilling his potential in law school, on a career that would have been closed to him had he been saddled with a life-long criminal record. The boy recently said to me, "That dime was probably the greatest gift I ever received."

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Don't transmit your fears to your children.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♥ 74
♦ 10975
♣ 10853
♠ 962

WEST
♠ J862
♥ A6
♦ AKJ92
♣ Q4

EAST
♠ Q105
♥ Q3
♦ Q64
♣ J10873

SOUTH
♠ AK93
♥ KJ842
♦ 7
♣ AK5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♦ 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

You generally break even by swapping one loser for another, but there are times when the exchange gains a trick.

South got to four hearts on the bidding shown. His double was for takeout and showed that the opening heart bid was based on more than minimum values. North could do no more than show his heart support and South eventually bid game.

West started with the K-A of

diamonds. Declarer ruffed, cashed the A-K of spades, and trumped a spade in dummy. He then led the ten of hearts and followed low, quite naturally crediting West with the ace for his overcall.

West won with the ace and, knowing from the earlier fall of the queen that East had no more spades, returned the jack of spades. Declarer ruffed in dummy, was overruled by East, and later won a club to go down one.

South had played the hand correctly up to the point when he had ruffed the jack of spades in dummy. This was a serious error, since it was a certainty that East had no more spades and would overruff.

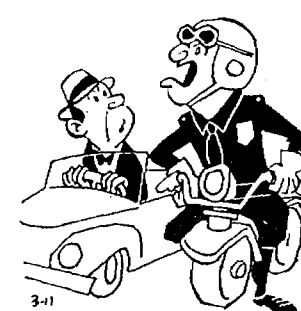
South should have discarded a club from dummy instead. Had he done this, he would have made the contract.

The reasoning behind the club discard is simple enough. South knows that he must go down if he ruffs, but that he has a chance for the contract if he discards a club. He therefore swaps his club loser or the spade loser.

In the actual case, the refusal to ruff the spade gains a trick. Whatever West plays next, South can trump the third round of clubs in dummy and wind up with ten tricks. He loses the diamond, a heart and a spade.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me



Debbie," she counseled, "that with friends like this, you don't need anemones."

Why is it, demands Col. Francis Duffy, that no matter where you sit in a ball game you invariably find yourself smack between the hot dog peddler and his best customer? Also, why does it get later so quickly, once you buy now?

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

This is the 82nd anniversary of the Great Blizzard of '88. Sorry we found that out — just the very thought of it gives one a big chill.

When Prince Charles joined the British House of Lords did the geers greet him with that old welcoming cry: "Tap hands — here comes Charlie?"

Statistics show the U.S. has the world's highest incidence of alcoholism. Don't worry, Russia'll probably claim that, too!

The near future for the new African nation of Upper Volta looks very bleak, observers report. That's rough let's hope it doesn't become bad enough they'll change the name of the place to Lower Volta.

Napoleon, who, as you remember, got his come-uppance at Waterloo, always was afraid of cats, according to a new biography. Especially that big one — known as the British lion?

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LINCOLN OKAYS SAND MINING RESTRICTIONS

Bookstore Attacked Two Ways

BH Arrests Clerk; Asks Ban On Publications

Benton Harbor authorities Tuesday took two legal actions against an adult book store accused of selling pornographic publications.

Clerk William Palmer, 26, of Hamtramck, was arrested for the second time in three weeks on a charge of being a disorderly person selling pornographic materials.

Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns signed a temporary restraining order against Midwest News Service to prevent sale of nine specific publications which were purchased by a detective yesterday just prior to Palmer's arrest.

City Atty. Samuel Henderson said the temporary restraining order is part of a suit filed last week in which the city seeks a permanent order barring sale of all pornographic materials.

A hearing is scheduled Monday to show cause why the temporary order should not be continued during the term of the city's suit.

FREED ON BOND
Palmer was released on \$300 bond yesterday after standing mute to the charge on arraignment before Judge Harry Lally.

He pleaded innocent and was released on bond when arraigned on an identical charge after his first arrest last month. Det. Lt. Ronald Smith said the store at 102 West Main street was not raided yesterday. Palmer was arrested after Smith purchased nine publications. Last month, police seized some 1,000 magazines and paperback books from the store.



SERVES ORDER: Detective Marvin Fiedler (right) reads temporary restraining order to William K. Palmer, clerk at Midwest News Service, 102 West Main street, Benton Harbor. The order bans sale of nine specific publications at the store. Order was served five hours after Palmer was arrested on misdemeanor charge of selling pornographic materials. He was freed on bond after court appearance. (Staff photo)

Rules Will Control, But Not Prohibit

Grand Mere Group Praises Work Of Township Board

Lincoln township board members adopted a restrictive mineral removal ordinance last night that prohibits sand mining in residential areas.

Harry Gast Jr., supervisor, and Bernice Tretheway, clerk, both told an audience of 25 residents that the ordinance was a culmination of work between the board and representatives of the Grand Mere association.

A dozen supporters for the preservation of Grand Mere attended the meeting and Don Galloway, president and spokesman, offered congratulations to the board on behalf of the association, for the board's work and consideration of the ordinance.

Grand Mere backers have aired fears for nearly four years that commercial ventures to remove sand in the township would destroy the natural beauty of the dunes and lake area.

AUDIENCE WARNED
Gast and John Spelman, township attorney, both warned the audience that the ordinance does not absolutely prohibit the sand removal.

"All we can do is regulate sand removal. We can't entirely prohibit it because the higher courts have maintained that property owners have certain rights on what to do with their property," Spelman explained.

Gast added that the township will try to regulate the sand removal and, if property owners take legal action to develop their lands, the township could face court action to uphold its ordinance.

He attributed a major portion of credit for work on the ordinance to Mrs. Tretheway. She said that more than a year had been spent on the wording of the ordinance and that help also came from the township planning commission and citizens committee.

CAN'T BUY AREA
Adoption of the ordinance doesn't mean the township will be able to use the ordinance to acquire the Grand Mere area, Gast said. "We don't hope to buy it, just to control sand mining there."

Six exceptions for removal or relocation of earth solids were included in the ordinance. They included areas where removal was directly necessary to a building, if a building permit had been issued, with a limit of 4,000 cubic yards; in areas of construction, operation and maintenance by public utilities; construction, operation and maintenance by governmental agencies and municipal corporations; projects incidental to and accessory to farming operations; residential construction; and improvements carried out from an approved plat.

A written permit has to be obtained from the township board before other mineral removal action is taken, not already stipulated in the exceptions.

EXPLAINS PURPOSE
Mrs. Tretheway explained the purpose of the ordinance was to insure that nuisances and hazards wouldn't be created and that property would be left in useable condition when operations were completed and to recognize the consideration of adverse effects on property values as a criteria in limiting permits.

In other action Gast announced that a contract between the township and the Berrien County sheriff's department would probably be ratified next Monday at the county board of supervisors meeting.

The contract is a result of joint meetings between township officials and police and Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell. Jewell has told the township that he wants a contract agreement for his department's filing of township police records and other related bookkeeping chores.

MORE CONTROL
Gast said Jewell would have more direct control of personnel hired as township police officers as far as training, schooling and other police requirements.

In other business the board: Told six residents of the Bookout subdivision that board members agree with the need for seal-coating Gregg and Edward drives. The residents wanted to know when action would be taken and Gast said he would meet with them soon to discuss possible ways to solve the problem.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



FIRST YEAR BOOK: Seniors from Lake Michigan Catholic High school will knock on the doors of twin city business and professional establishments starting Friday soliciting advertisements for the school's first year book. One of the teams of students, from left, John Howard, Janet Runge, Charmain Farnan and Gordon Vidi, go over plans. Miss Farnan is business manager for the year book.

No Prosecution Seen In BH Fire Tragedy

Four Little Children Died

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor said Tuesday there is no basis for criminal prosecution in the fire Monday that took the lives of four children in a Benton Harbor apartment house.

"It's a very tragic occurrence, but there doesn't seem to be any criminal responsibility that would permit this office to take any action," said Taylor.

"I don't find that any criminal act has been committed." The victims ranged in age from two months to three years. Eleven other children in the apartment house at 295 South Fair avenue escaped without injury. The 15 children in the house were from five families.

Police and fire authorities reported children playing with matches as the probable cause. The children were unattended at the time of the fire. A 23-year-old babysitter told police she was at a house next door and had been gone five to 10 minutes.

Killed in the fire were Tammie James, 3; Dennis James, 1; Mary Ann Griffin, 16 months; and Rachel Griffin, two months. Police said the mothers of the victims were visiting another child in a hospital at the time of the fire.

Tammie and Dennis James were children of Mr. and Mrs. John H. James. The father is with the Army at Fort Hood, Tex., and the mother resided at 295 South Fair. Funeral arrangements were incomplete for the James children.

Rachel and Mary Ann Griffin were daughters of Vernette Griffin, 683 North McCord street. Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Golden Light Baptist church. The Rev. Mathis Kyles, pastor.

will officiate. Burial will be 10 a.m. Monday in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call at the Finch funeral home beginning Thursday.

BH Knights Will Hear Rep. Mittan

St. Pat's Dinner Planned Sunday

State Rep. Ray Mittan of Benton Harbor will be the principal speaker Sunday evening at the annual St. Patrick's dinner of the Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus council.

The event is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Downtowner, 69 Wall street, Benton Harbor. Chairman Kenneth Roman said the legislators will not discuss legislation, as such, but will be prepared to answer questions in that area.

Following the dinner and address, the diners will adjourn to the council's new clubroom in the lower mall at Fairplain Plaza.

Burglar Was Just Too Loud

A man attempting to burglarize the Don's Ideal Bar, 212 Territorial road, was scared away when he awoke Owner Donald Callender, who was sleeping inside, Benton Harbor police reported.

Callender telephoned the police department about 5:30 a.m. today to report a man fleeing the rear door of the tavern. Callender said the man dropped a big wrench and knocked over a crate of eggs in escaping.

An occupant of the LaSalle hotel, Luther Neal, about 40, was arrested a short time later by Patrolmen Herman Pollard and John McCauley, on a charge of drunk and disorderly.

Det. Sam Watson said a warrant was being sought today to charge the man with attempted breaking and entering. Police said Neal fit the description of the man fleeing the tavern.

School Signs Going Up In BH Area

School crossing signs will be erected soon at two locations on state highways near Benton Harbor, the Department of State Highways said today.

The signs will be on US-33 north near North Shore school, and on the I-94 business loop (Main Street) east and west of the Bard school. The signs will be equipped with yellow flashing lights, which will be operated at periods when children are going to and from the schools.

Unconscious Boy Aided

Benton Harbor firemen used a resuscitator on Robert Isby, the 4-year-old son of Annie Isby, 389 Cedar street, yesterday, when the boy was knocked unconscious. Firemen said the boy hit his head on the sidewalk while playing.

NOW OPEN

Equipment Is Wanted For BH Skill Center

Twin city industries, businesses and individuals are being asked to donate equipment to help furnish the new Benton Harbor school district's Skill Center on Fair avenue.

This request was made today by Robert Hamner, chairman of the occupation-education committee of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, and Herbert Mendel, chairman of the educational committee of ARIC (Area Resources Industrial Council).

The Skill Center opened for classes this week. Supt. Mark E. Lewis said several firms have donated equipment. Eight vocational subjects will be in full swing next September.

The Skill Center needs a great deal of additional equipment to properly present the skill subjects, according to the education committee chairman.

They said equipment is needed for the following skill areas: auto shop; auto body; building trades; drafting; electronics graphic arts; machine shop and office equipment. Companies can contact Robert Lal'rad at the chamber offices.



MONTE SHEEDLO

Assistant Director To Take Baton

Sheedlo Leading Band In Concert

Monte Sheedlo is one assistant director who doesn't stay in the background. Assistant director of the Benton Harbor high school for five years, Sheedlo has contributed immeasurably to success of Tiger bands, according to Bernhard M. Kuschel, head director.

Sheedlo will take the baton Thursday, March 19, to conduct two numbers at the 41st annual concert of the BHHS concert band. This is a privilege generally accorded assistant conductors at concerts.

His major value to the school district's instrumental music department is as a wind instructor and directing the colorful patterns in motion routines that have become a distinctive part of Tiger Bands' football shows.

He will conduct the symphony band in excerpts from the exciting "La Fiesta Mexicana" by Owen Reed and a symphonic arrangement of the American folk dance "Spoon River" by Percy Grainger.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert in the gymnasium are available from band members and at the band office. They also will be sold at the door.

Traffic Deaths

March 11 State Police count: 348
This year
Last year 280

Negligent Homicide Charged

Warrant Issued In Fairplain Accident

A warrant was authorized yesterday by the Berrien prosecutor's office charging Lamonoye Young, 42, of Lake street, Bridgman, with negligent homicide.

The charge is in connection with a two-car accident Saturday night that resulted in the death of Erwin William Hoehe, Jr., 20, of 824 Ansley drive, St. Joseph township.

Cars driven by Young and Barry Stephen Kenreich, 21, of 211 Vail court, St. Joseph, collided at Broadway and Napier avenue in Fairplain. Hoehe was a passenger in the car driven by Kenreich, Benton township police said.

Three persons were admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital with injuries following the accident and were reported in satisfactory condition today.

The three included the two drivers and a passenger in the Kenreich car, Virgil Calender, 21, of Route 3, Riverside.

Township police reported the fatal accident occurred when a car reportedly fled from a hit run accident several blocks away, pursued by two witnesses to the earlier incident. Paint samples from the cars were sent to the state crime laboratory for comparisons.

Stevensville Woman Faces SJ Charge

Ursula Annette Rita Brunkel, 20, of 5660 Goldencrest drive, Stevensville, was arrested by St. Joseph Police Det. Thomas Cooper yesterday on a charge of using another person's name to obtain drugs.

Det. Cooper said she was charged with forging Dr. Albert Rizzo's signature to a prescription to obtain diet drugs from Van's Pharmacy Feb. 26. She used her mother's name, Cooper said.

Cadillac Stolen From SJ Motel

A 1969 Cadillac automobile was stolen from the parking lot of the Holiday Inn in St. Joseph Tuesday night, according to a report made to St. Joseph police.

E. Jerome Davis of Kalamazoo reported the disappearance of his black and green Cadillac. An auto stolen in Hartford on Feb. 4 was found abandoned in Benton Harbor Tuesday by Sgt. Jack Weatherly of the Benton Harbor police department.

Weatherly said he found the vehicle in the YMCA parking lot. Another car stolen from Benton Harbor was found in Hartford on the same day the auto was stolen there.

Firm Seeks Sodus Twp. Rezoning

Board Schedules Hearing May 4

Sodus township board members gave preliminary approval to the Southern Michigan Cold Storage Co. request to rezone property adjacent to their facility from agricultural to heavy industrial.

The action came at last night's township meeting. Clerk Carol Cox said preliminary action was given pending a public hearing scheduled by the township zoning board set for May 4.

In other action the board approved the final payment of \$2,450 on the township's fire department parking lot and earmarked another \$3,000 to be spent sometime this spring for blacktopping the lot.

The board also approved weekly trash pick-ups at the township hall by Oscar Wedde, trash collector.

Approval was given to send \$5,000 to the county road commission in matching funds and the board okayed for payment quarterly bills totaling \$5,426.

BILL PASSES SENATE
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would ban cigarette commercials on radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971, awaits House action after winning Senate approval Tuesday.



GINGERBREAD GOING: The decorations atop two State street stores in downtown St. Joseph—called gingerbread—will be removed shortly just in time to welcome a new shop into the business district. Mi-Lady's Shoppe will move into the former Fette Clothing Co. store, 217 State street, as soon as workmen complete conversion work, Mrs. Sally Dudls said today. The store at present is located at 133 East Main street, Benton Harbor. Montgomery Shepard, owner of the Fette building and Gaylon Rahn owner of the building housing the Party shop said the gingerbread would be removed in the remodeling process. This is probably the last example of pure gingerbread in St. Joseph downtown business buildings. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970

APPRAISAL HIKE AROUSES NEW BUFFALO IRE



WAYNE STATE ALUMNI RALLY: Southwestern Michigan alumni of Wayne State university met last night at Win Schuler's, Stevensville, to see slides of the old and new on campus. Dr. Paul E. Andrews, director of alumni relations, presented views of the new \$24 million Basic Medical Sciences

building, the Matthaei athletic complex, and soon to be completed chemistry building and science library. Reviewing alumni news (left to right) Dr. and Mrs. John Turner, Benton Harbor; Atty. Lee Boothby, Niles, president of alumni chapter, and Dr. Andrews. (Staff photo)

Supervisor Surplus In Cass;
Board Told To Reapportion

CASSOPOLIS — Cass County Prosecutor Herman Saitz Tuesday told the board of supervisors here that it must reapportion itself to comply with the state apportionment law.

Saitz said the board reapportioned itself in 1959 with 21 members when it was entitled to a maximum of only 15 members, according to the official census of 1960. The board now, however, can apparently use official 1970 census figures for the reapportionment.

County Clerk Kenneth Poe today traced the history of the snafu. Poe said Cass county had a population of 36,932, according to the 1960 census. Poe said the board in 1958 acted to use a projected unofficial population of about 50,000 when it reapportioned itself in 1958. The current 21-member board was seated in

January 1969.

Poe said under the apportionment law, counties with populations from 35,000 to 50,000 are entitled to a maximum of 15 members, while the maximum is 21 for counties over 50,000, according to the 1960 census.

Saitz told the board Tuesday he doubted that the state would void governmental actions taken by the improperly apportioned 21-member board. He suggested that steps be taken now to make certain that the board is properly apportioned in the future. Board Chairman Owen Gordon of Mason township said he would name a committee to meet with Saitz on steps to be taken.

The Cass board now has three members from City of Dowagiac; two each, from Howard, LaGrange and Ontwa townships; and one each from the remaining 12 townships of the county.

The board during its regular business meeting in the courthouse yesterday dealt with sewers instead of taxes, and adopted regulations on septic tanks.

Some 20 persons, mostly members of a citizens tax committee attended the meeting, but did not discuss further plans of action against the J. M. Clemmshaw Co. property appraisals. The citizens have protested the higher appraisals because of increased taxes that will result.

The board took no further action on the property tax situation. It agreed last month not to impose, at least for the time being, a \$100 a day penalty against the Clemmshaw firm for not completing its appraisal work in the county by last November. This was the completion date in the contract with the firm.

However, the board did approve letters to be sent to local newspapers to clear County Clerk Kenneth Poe of any blame for results of the ap-

praisal. In response to earlier board action, tax protesters sent postcards to Poe at the courthouse and Poe referred the cards to proper supervisors. The board reported that some citizens have blamed Poe for the higher property appraisals, and emphasized that the letters should be written by Poe if necessary.

The new regulations for the county set minimum standards for sewer systems on private property. They also provide for the administration and regulation of penalties.

Earl Olsen, director of environmental health for Cass and Berrien counties, presented the regulations for Cass county. Basic provisions are: No system shall be installed where ground water elevations are within 36 inches of the surface. No system shall be installed within 50 feet of a body of water. Septic tanks cannot be within ten feet of any lot line and must be at least five feet away from any basement wall.

In other matters, the commission voted to join the Michiana Area planning commission and

Pair Settles
For \$6,000
From Estate

A Niles couple and the estate of a Benton Harbor man now deceased ended an auto negligence suit Tuesday in Berrien circuit court with a consent judgment of \$6,000 for the plaintiffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Karns, Jr., of Niles, the plaintiffs, had sought up to \$20,000 damages for injuries Karns allegedly suffered when his car collided with one driven by the late Robert Coleman on Aug. 29, 1966, in Niles.

\$4,250 BEHIND

Delinquent Galien Dad
Told To Pay Support

A Galien man alleged to be \$4,250 behind in child support was sentenced this week in Berrien circuit court to 60 days in the county jail.

Judge Chester J. Byrns levied the sentence after finding Clovis Colburn in contempt of court and placing him on a year's probation to Friend of the Court John Schoenhals.

Colburn was ordered to continue \$20 a week support payments for two children of a prior marriage plus \$5 weekly on the arrearage.

He's to get a job and execute a wage assignment within 30 days of his release from jail. If not, he's to reappear in court.

provided \$4,000 for the project. Charles Bazala, probation officer for Berrien and Cass counties, discussed progress toward a central juvenile detention home.

City Gets
Sewage
Plant BackMistakenly Part
Of Allegan Sale

ALLEGAN — Consumers Power Company has decided it really doesn't want to operate the city of Allegan's sewage treatment plant.

Attorneys for the utility, which recently purchased Allegan's municipal electric plant, discovered that the land on which the sewage plant was located was included in the sale.

So, for the usual "It and other valuable considerations," Consumers offered to reconvey to the city the four-acre site and easements for an access road.

The agreement approved by city council members Monday night also stipulated that if the land covered in the conveyance was no longer needed for sewage treatment purposes it was to be dedicated for public park use. The plant is located at the end of North street on the Kalamazoo river.

The council also approved a resolution calling for parallel parking on Hubbard street for two blocks, from Chestnut to Water streets. The change from angle parking will be made as soon as "weather permits."

City Manager Kenneth Bolinger also was authorized to proceed with plans and negotiated contracts for construction of a new 10-inch water main to serve the new Allegan junior high school which is now under construction on Western avenue, just west of the city limits.

Students Will
Study Florida's
Coral Reefs

Three Berrien county students at Grand Valley State college, Allendale, will be among a group studying Florida's coral reefs and Everglades starting the week of March 22. The spring vacation trip is a biology project under direction of Dr. Carl Bajema. Participants include Randall W. Howard, Benton Harbor; Jack E. Dehring and Constance L. Wallenstein, Baroda.

Residents,
Board Join
In ProtestTownship Orders
Public Hearing
On Tax Question

NEW BUFFALO — About 50 irate citizens were joined by the New Buffalo township board last night in a strong protest against apparent forthcoming higher property taxes.

Action was triggered by the earlier announcement that the equalized valuation of real property in New Buffalo township stands at \$17.2 million — an increase of 34.3 per cent since the J. M. Clemmshaw Co. appraisal of 1963.

The announcement was made by Charles Knapp, Berrien county tax equalization director, who gave a run down on values in various governmental units of the county. Taxes last year were based on the Clemmshaw appraisal. The 34.3 per cent increase would be felt in 1970 taxes.

The township board during its regular meeting last night formed a non-partisan steering committee to make plans for a public hearing on the tax question. State Tax Commission officials are to be invited to attend and answer questions from citizens.

VOTED TO PROTEST

The board then voted to protest the increase to State Sen. Charles Zollar and State Rep. Don R. Pears.

The steering committee also is to begin circulating petitions in the township in opposition to a tax increase through the re-evaluation of property.

Named to the committee were Mrs. Joseph Fleck, Mrs. John Valantiejus, Mrs. Ralph Rench, Edward Hart, Peter Lowery and Stanley Fugiel.

This will be the second organized tax protest in Southwestern Michigan. In Cass county, a citizen's taxpayer group is battling higher property appraisals made recently by the Clemmshaw firm. That group is seeking tax relief for property owners.

New Buffalo Township Supervisor Raymond Valvoda last night likened the 34.3 per cent increase in property values here to adding \$100 on every \$300 assessment.

Knapp in his announcement said the figures do not bind local assessors to increase appraisal uniformly over the same classes of property. Appraisals are to be made over individual properties as assessors deem appropriate, said Knapp.

The date and place of the public hearing are to be determined soon here, the township board reported.

In other matters, Township Clerk Mrs. Helen Durbin read a letter from the Michigan City, Ind., department of water works, stating that it is interested in selling water to the township. The letter indicated that the Indiana agency would like to meet soon with the township board to discuss details. Prices would be determined by the area served. The Indiana agency stated that the area could include Michiana and Grand Beach villages and New Buffalo township.

The Michigan Gas Utilities Co. informed the board that it will make a study to determine the feasibility of extending service to Union Pier and Riviera areas of the township.

The board reported that Robert Anderson plans to construct a building on US-12 in the western section of the township for use as a school for mechanics. Township Atty. John Spelman said the land is now properly zoned and only a building permit would be required.

Mrs. Nellie Buckler resigned from the township planning commission because of ill health. The board did not name a successor last night.

Approved was the transfer of a Class C liquor license from George Kerrigan to John and Mae Castello on US-12 west of New Buffalo city.

William Behr was hired as a special deputy police officer for the township. He also serves as liquor inspector. The board also voted to notify the Berrien County Road Commission about hazardous holes in Wilson road. Supervisor Valvoda said census takers are needed, and local residents are preferred because of their knowledge of the area.

TOP RATING

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence junior high school band received a Division One rating at the band festival held at Galien Saturday.



HELPING HAND: Miss Alice E. Canfield, retired after a 30-year teaching career, still recalls her own financial struggle for a college education. This week she gave \$500 to Lake Michigan college to help needy students with tuition costs. Scholarship is to be divided between five incoming LMC freshmen next fall. Miss Canfield, who even now is studying Spanish at LMC in preparation for leaving retirement to take a teaching job in Argentina, presents her scholarship check to Rentzell D. Cleaveland, LMC financial aids officer. (Photo by Cecil Sisson, LMC Journal).

Buchanan Girl, 3, Dies
As Result Of Burns

BUCHANAN — A three-year-old Buchanan area girl died Tuesday afternoon after she suffered burns over 65 to 70 per cent of her body Monday when her clothes caught fire in the kitchen of her home.

Anita Louise Nelson died at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph

Mercy hospital's burn center at Ann Arbor. She was the daughter of Mrs. Alice Nelson, route 2, Coveney road, Buchanan, and Donald Nelson.

The child was burned when her clothes apparently caught fire from a newspaper placed on a burner of an electric stove

about 6 p.m. Monday, Berrien County Sheriff's deputies said.

Her mother, who was in another room, heard her daughter screaming and found the girl's clothing in flames when she came into the kitchen. She wrapped the child in a coat to put out the flames.

The girl was taken to Memorial hospital in South Bend, Ind., and later transferred to St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.

The child was born March 6, 1967, in Little Rock, Ark. Surviving in addition to her parents are two brothers, Jerry, 5, and Duane, seven months; and a sister, Juanita, 4, all at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laird of Buchanan; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Swem funeral home. The Rev. Edward Keller, pastor of the Bethel Temple Pentecostal church of Buchanan, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Thursday.

Watervliet Treasurer
Moving; Resigns Post

WATERVLLET — City Treasurer Lyle E. Woodworth told the city commission here last night that he will resign his post May 1. Woodworth said the reason is that he is moving from the city into Watervliet township.

The commission said it will appoint a successor later. Woodworth was elected last April and his term runs until April, 1971.

In other matters, the commission voted not to participate this year in the Michigan Week's Mayor Exchange day program. The commission decided to use the money for additional community Christmas decorations.

Named to the election board for the April 6 election were, Fred Johnson, Mrs. Sandra McVay, Mrs. Jeanette Lamplot, Mrs. Arthur Stolle, Miss Myldred Cronin, Mrs. Virginia Bridges.

The commission decided to remove three old trees along Parsons avenue. One resident, Arvin Frazier, requested one of the tree removals and said he would plant a new tree in its place.

Growers' Housing Plea
Backed By Van Buren

By STEVE McQUOWN
Staff Writer
PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners voted Tuesday to "favor" a petition circulated by area growers

asking for federal and state financial assistance in meeting the cost of upgrading migrant housing.

The resolution to favor the petition backed last week by bankers and growers in the Watervliet area was offered by Commissioner Alfred Erny, a grower from rural South Haven. Erny told commissioners, several others of whom are growers, that demands that migrant housing be upgraded, and the costs of such improvements, have created an "emergency" situation in Van Buren county.

The petition was initiated by the Committee for Survival of the Michigan Fruit and Vegetable Industry whose officers are from Watervliet.

In other action, Tuesday, the commissioners also passed resolutions calling for:

• An annual publication of wages and per diem expenses of the commissioners. The people should know what their government is costing them," said William Taft, commissioner from South Haven.

"If we are higher than comparable counties," said Taft, "then let us sweat. If we are lower, then we deserve a pat on the back."

• Approval, subject to a review by Paul Kaiser, county highway engineer-manager, of a waste material pipeline and footbridge across the Paw Paw river east of Hartford by the

Duffy-Mott company, a food processing firm.

Approval by the county is required by law, supervisor commissioners said, and the waste pipe will cost taxpayers no money.

Bangor Twp.
Gets \$1,090
In Late Taxes

BANGOR — The Bangor township board in a routine business meeting last night reported the receipt of delinquent taxes totaling \$1,090 and approved current bills totaling \$601. The board also renewed the bond for the township treasurer.

Delinquent tax receipts and other accounts will be disbursed on settlement day March 24. The annual township meeting is 2 p.m. April 4.

VFW HONORS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., described as a man who "understands national defense and is not afraid to speak out for it," has been presented the 7th Annual Congressional Award of the U.S. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

NATIONAL **Sears** HARDWARE WEEK **SALE**

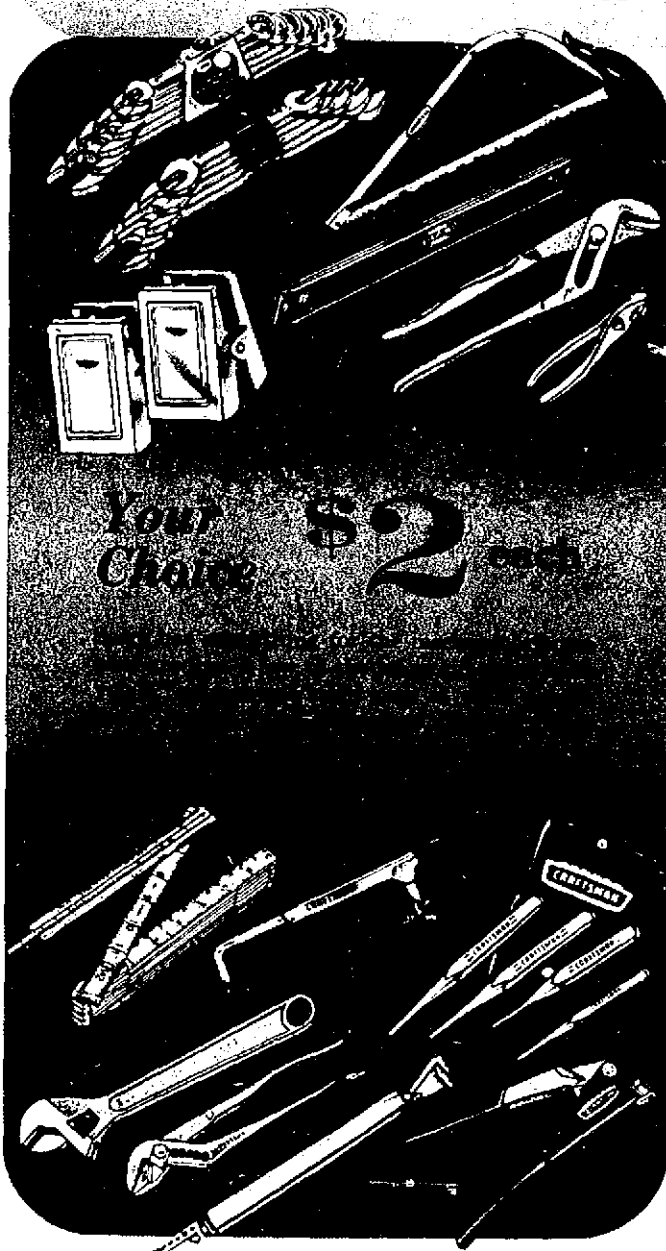
Most Items at Reduced Prices

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The News-Palladium

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970

**SALE PRICES END
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Unconditionally GUARANTEED 89-Piece Craftsman Mechanic's Tool Set

There's top quality in each of the 89 Craftsman tools in this guaranteed set. Exclusive $\frac{3}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. Quick Release Ratchets, screwdrivers; $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{3}{8}$, and $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. sockets, accessories in tool box. Hurry, save right now at Sears.

Craftsman Unconditional Hand Tool Guarantee
Craftsman hand tools are unconditionally guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or return for free replacement. This guarantee does not apply to hand tools used in rental service.

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Total \$82.97 . . . 89-Piece Set

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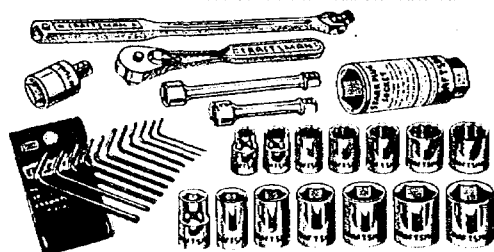
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SALE



SAVE \$9. Craftsman 31-Piece Socket Wrench Set

Regular \$22.99

With Quick Release Ratchet

13⁹⁹

3/8-in. Drive Ratchet plus extensions, adapter; 1/4 and 3/8-in. drive sockets; 11-pc. hex key set, 1/16-in. spark plug socket.



Craftsman Torque Wrench

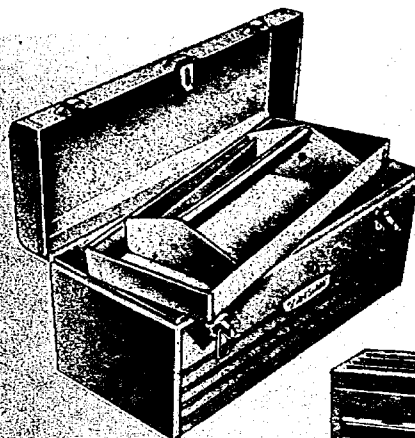
Regular \$11.99

8⁹⁹

Up to 100 foot pounds for cars and small engines. Tempered steel, chrome plated.

\$37.99 Dial-adjust Torque Wrench. .27.99

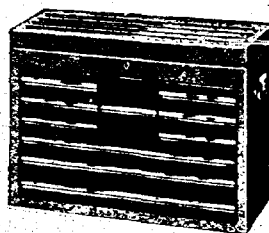
SAVE 15% to 44% Tools that Work Better ...FEEL Better



Mechanic's Style All-Steel Tool Box with Handy Tote Tray

SAVE 22% **6⁹⁹**
Regular \$8.99

Heavy steel construction for long wear, baked enamel finish. Has hasp and padlock eye. With tote tray. 20x8 1/2 x 9 1/2-in. high.

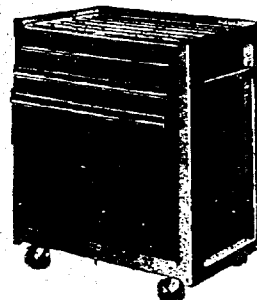


10-Drawer Steel Chest with Tray

Regular \$72.99

59⁹⁹

Built tough from top to bottom. Full suspension slides. Tote tray. Includes tumbler lock with keys.

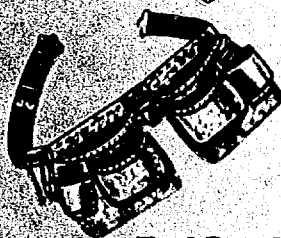


Multi-use 3-Drawer Roller Cabinet

Regular \$62.99

49⁹⁹

Save \$13 now. Has three full width drawers, spacious lower compartment. All steel construction.



Tool Pouch

Regular \$12.99

10⁹⁹

Convenient, has space you need for tools.

Hand Tools

Your Choice \$4 each

A. Regular \$5.99 Steel Tool Box \$4

B. Regular \$5.79 10-Piece Combination Ignition Wrench Set \$4

C. Regular \$4.29 12-In. Adjust Wrench \$4

D. Regular \$5.49 9-Piece 3/4-in. Socket Set \$4

E. Regular \$5.99 Steel Hand Saw \$4

F. Regular \$5.99 6-7/16-In. Plane \$4

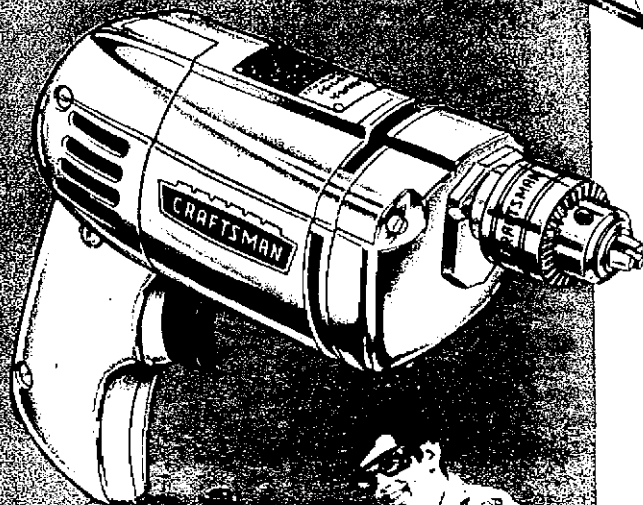
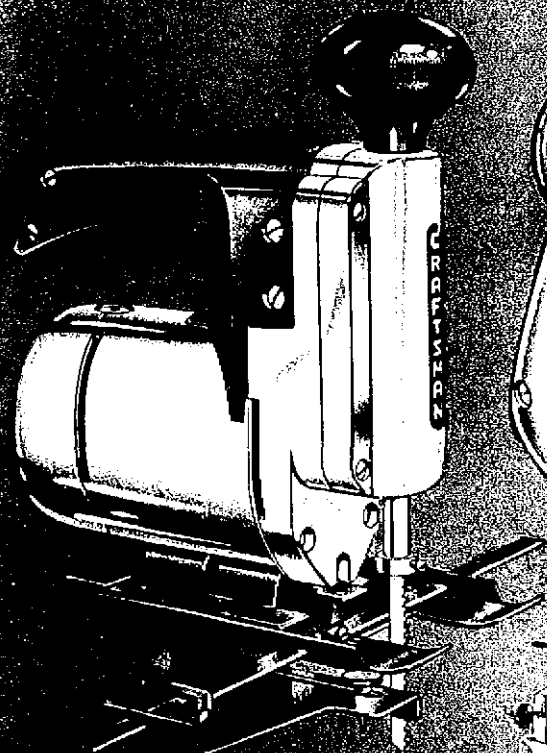
G. Regular \$4.99 All Steel Chisel Set \$4

H. Regular \$5.79 13-Piece Bit Set \$4

J. Regular \$7.23 7-Piece Screwdriver Set \$4

K. Regular \$5.79 Tubular Steel Hammer \$4

SAVE '5 to '26 Craftsman Portable Electric Hand Tools



Your Choice 19⁹⁹ each

Regular \$29.99 Craftsman
Finest Top-Speed Sabre Saw
Counterbalanced. Base also 0-45° for
angle cutting. 14-in. stroke. With circle
cutting. Edge Guide attachment. 3"
Craftsman blades. Develops 1/2 HP.

19⁹⁹

Regular \$24.99 Craftsman 3/8-Inch Variable Speed Drill

Choose speed; trigger pressure controls
speed and torque. Trigger locks at maxi-
mum speed 0-1200 RPM, extra torque.
Motor develops 1/4 HP.

19⁹⁹

Regular \$32.99 Craftsman Dual-Action Sander

Change from orbital to fine finish,
straight line sander at turn of a key.
Features knob for two-handed sanding.
Aluminum housing. 6 sanding discs.

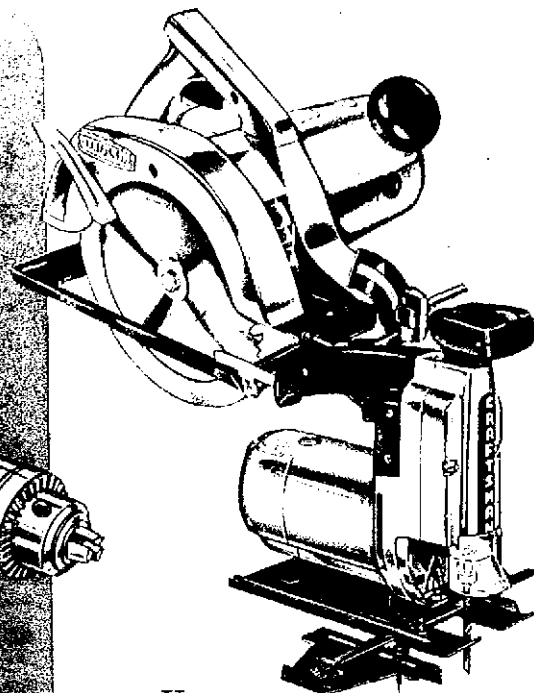
19⁹⁹

Use Score

Easy Payment Plan

Craftsman Portable Electric Tool Guarantee

Free service and parts upon return, if any part
proves defective within one (1) year of sale. This
guarantee does not apply to electric tools used in
rental service.



Your Choice 39⁹⁹ each

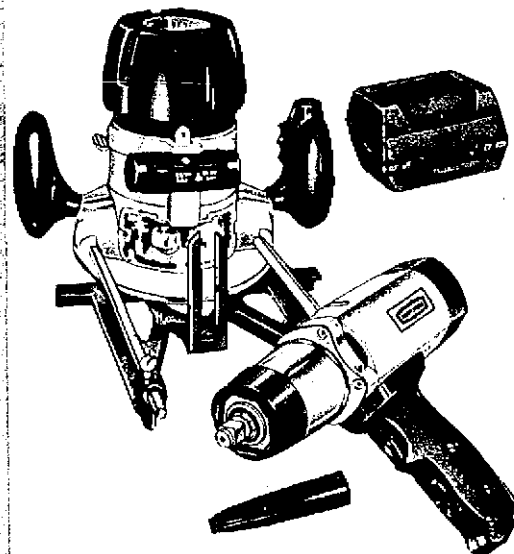
\$52.99 Craftsman 7-Inch Commercial Circular Saw

2-in-1 base saws close to vertical sur-
face. 6000 RPM blade. Safety clutch.

\$49.99 Craftsman Scroller Sabre Saw, 1/2 HP

Speed control for wood, metal, plastic.
Speeds from 0 to 3000 strokes per minute.

Sabre saw blade assortment, 4 for \$1



Your Choice 49⁹⁹

\$76.45 Craftsman Router Kit

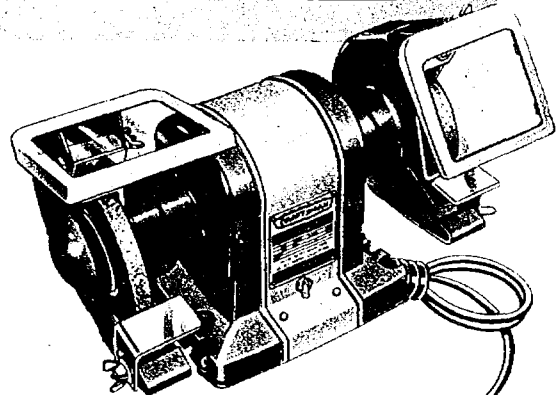
Heavy duty; trims, bevels, shapes,
routes and mortises with ease. Spindle
lock for fast bit changes. Case, edge
guide, Kromedge® bits included.

\$20.82 7-Pc. Router Bit Set 14.99

\$64.99 Electric Impact Tool

Save time and work. Drills wood, metal,
masonry; removes nuts, bolts, screws.
Reverse, on-off switches on handle. 1/2-in.
sq. drive. Ideal for home or shop use.

Sears
NATIONAL
HARDWARE WEEK
SALE



BIG VALUE!
Powerful Craftsman Electric
Grinder, 1/2x20-Inch Shaft

Sears Regular
Low Price **\$33**

3450 RPM split phase motor develops
1/2 HP for long service. Strong enough for
any commercial task. Adjustable tool
rests. Eye shields for added safety. Med-
ium fine, medium-coarse wheels.

Craftsman
Floor Model
Drill Press

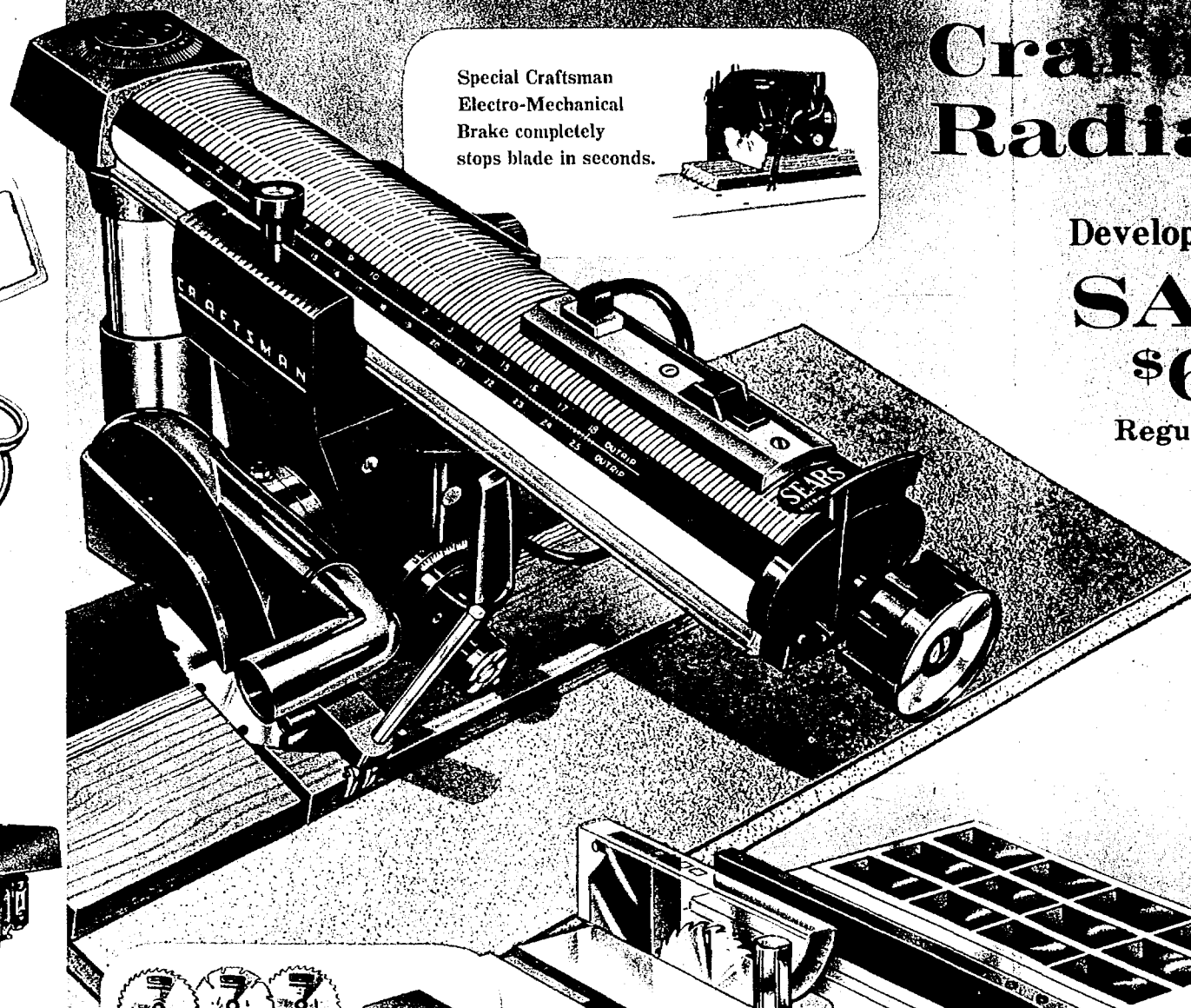
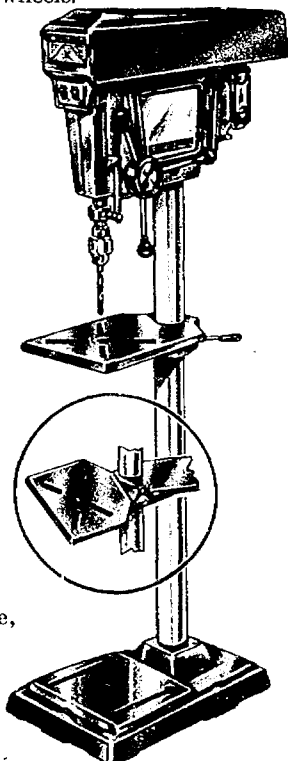
SAVE \$20.95

Regular \$159.95

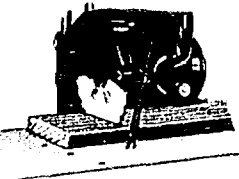
\$139

Has eight speeds from
380 to 8550 RPM. One
piece cast iron head; 4-
in. stroke. With safe-
lock chuck, belt guard.
Independently oper-
ated off-on switch,
worklight.

Drill Press Tilt Table,
Regular Price... 13.99



Special Craftsman
Electro-Mechanical
Brake completely
stops blade in seconds.

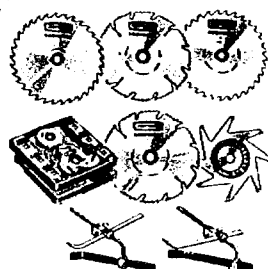


Craftsman 10-inch Radial Arm Saw

Develops 2 HP for Precision Power on Any Job

SAVE \$60
\$179
Regular \$239

The features you want: has friction lock retaining
clip, brake shoe, off-on switch with key lock for
extra safety. Positive arm latch control; electro-
magnetic safety brake. Column height adjustment.
Carriage mounting; warp-resistant table top dou-
bles as workbench. Ruggedly built.



10-in. Blade Pack
Regular separate prices total
\$19.27.
With combination, rip
tooth, chisel-tooth blades.

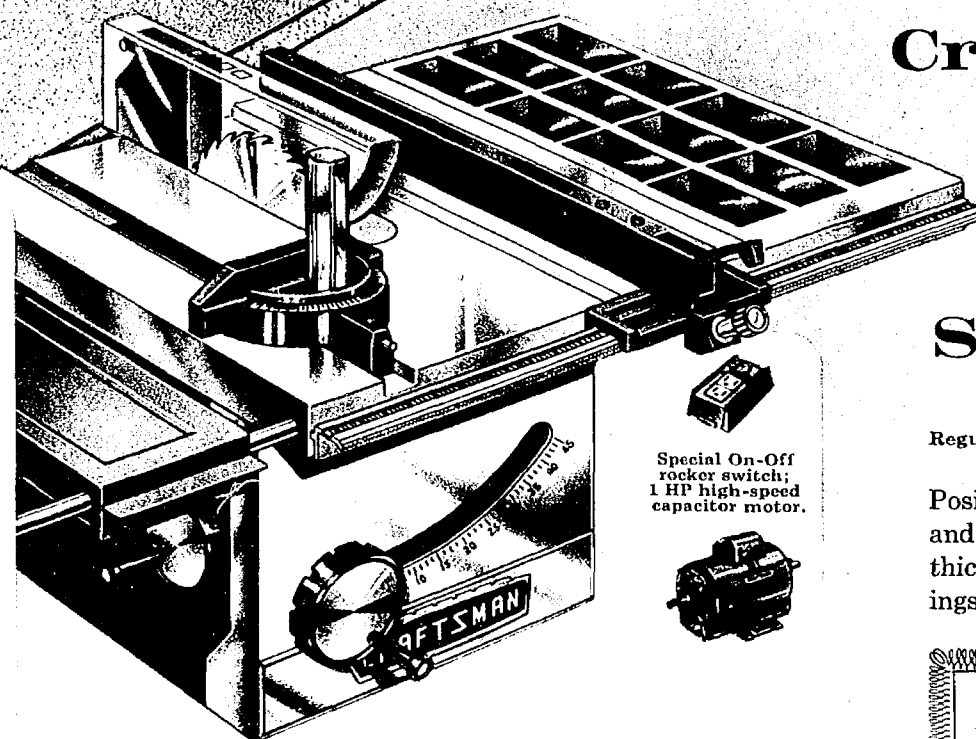
Sale Price
13⁸⁸

Radial Saw Stand
10-in. saw stand, gives rigid
mounting. 33-in. high.

Regular \$29.99
19⁹⁹

10-in. Accessory Kit
Regular separate prices total
\$57.96.
23-pc. molding cutter head
set, dado set, saw blade hold-
down attachment.

Sale Price
39⁹⁹



Special On-Off
rocker switch;
1 HP high-speed
capacitor motor.



Craftsman 10-inch Tilting Arbor Bench Saw

Includes Adjustable Extensions

SAVE \$62
\$179
Regular separate prices total \$241.91

Positive tilt with 45° and 90° stops allows motor, blade
and belt to tilt together. Cuts through wood up to 3 3/4-in.
thick with ease. Sealed, permanently lubricated ball bear-
ings. 20-in. Kromedge® blade. See-through blade guard.

Craftsman Power Tool Guarantee

Free service and parts upon return, if any part proves defective
within 1 year of sale. This guarantee does not apply to power
tools used in rental service.



With 2-pc.,
46-in.
extension
tube.

SAVE \$18.99

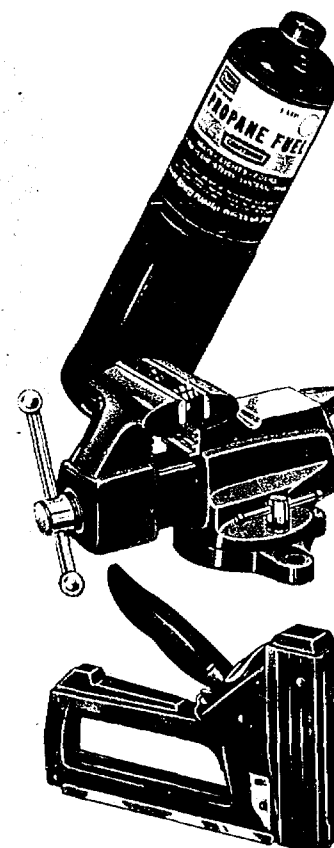
Craftsman 27-gal. Home-N-Shop
Vac with Easy Rolling Dolly

Regular Separate
Prices Total \$68.98

49⁹⁹

Has three bushel capacity. Motor autom-
atically shuts off water flow when full. With
46-in. extension, dolly, 6-ft. hose.

Regular \$29.99 1 3/8-bushel Vac... 19.88
2-Pc. Extension... Regular Price... 3.99
4-Wheel Dolly... Regular Price... 3.99



Craftsman Steel
Propane Cylinders

Regular \$1.19 **77^c**

Use replacement cylinder of
clean burning fuel for lan-
terns, torches or stoves.

SAVE \$4
Craftsman Heavy
Duty Bench Vise

Regular \$14.99 **10⁹⁹**

Replaceable heat treated jaws.
Semi-steel casting reinforced
at all strain points.

SAVE \$1.22
Craftsman Heavy-
Duty Stapler

Regular \$8.99 **77⁷**

Stapler-tacker has easy load-
ing magazine for upholstery,
screens, etc. Built to last.

Sears

NATIONAL
HARDWARE WEEK

SALE

Buy a Craftsman and Be One,
Get Savings Now at Sears

*Your
Choice* **29⁹⁹**

A. Craftsman 7-In. Circular Saw

Regular \$42.99. Powerful motor develops 1 1/4 HP, zips this saw through 2x4's. Saw-dust ejection chute, anti-kick-back clutch. **29⁹⁹**

Utility Case . . . Regular Price 5.99

B. Craftsman Dual Action Sander

Regular \$42.99. Shift over from fast orbital sanding to fine finishing straight line action. Motor develops 1/2 HP. Ruggedly built. **29⁹⁹**

Sander Case . . . Regular Price 5.99

C. Craftsman 1/2-in. Reversible Drill

Regular \$42.99. Power drill, removable top handle; spade grip handle rotates 90°. Ball thrust bearings on spindle. 110V. **29⁹⁹**

D. Craftsman Power Belt Sander

Regular \$44.99. 3x21-inch belt means a sanding area over 14 sq. in. Sands flush to vertical surface. With 3 power sanding belts. **29⁹⁹**

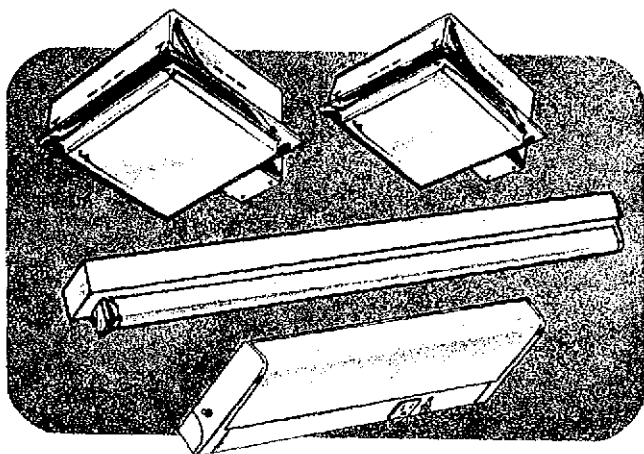
Craftsman Power Tool Guarantee

Free service and parts upon return, if any part proves defective within 1 year of sale. This guarantee does not apply to power tools used in rental service.

Sears

NATIONAL
HARDWARE WEEK

SALE



Values in Good Lighting for Your Home

Choice of: \$7.98 Recessed Lights, 11-in.; \$7.98 Under Cabinet Fluorescents, 18-in.; \$7.98 Fluorescent Strips with 40w tube, 49 1/4-in. long, \$9.98 13-in. Square Light.....7.99

SAVE \$1.99

5⁹⁹ each



Fluorescent 48-in. Rapid-Start Fixture

Regular \$14.98. Ideal for workshop, garage, basement. With 3-ft. cord, chains, 2-40w tubes. Plug in, mount on ceiling.

\$9.98 24-in. Regular-Start.....7.99

SAVE \$4

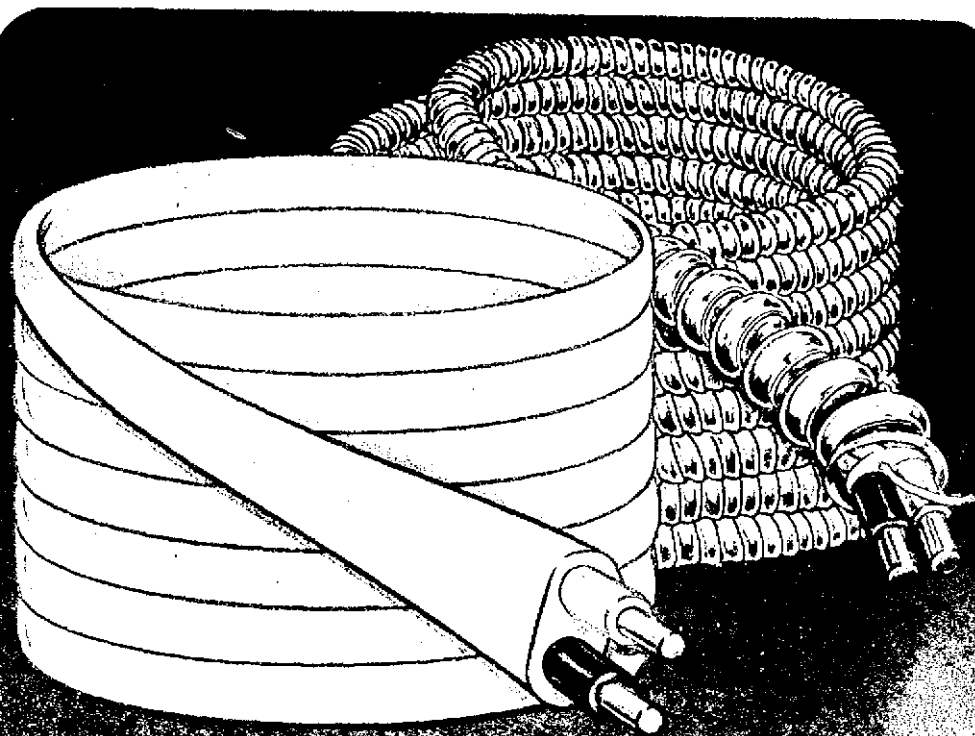
10⁹⁸



SAVE 25% to 50% on Electrical Sundries

Switches, Outlets, Boxes, Cords, Straps, Raceways, and more.

28⁹⁹ each



SAVE 26% to 36% Now

Quality Indoor Non-Metallic or
Armored Cable in Any Lengths

9 1/2^c
foot

5^c
foot

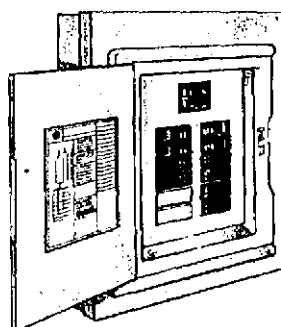
13.9c/ft. ARMORED CABLE, 14/2. For indoor, dry location runs only. Plastic insulates copper conductor.

18.9c/ft. Armored Cable, 12/2.....12c ft.

7c/ft. INTERIOR CABLE, 14/2 without ground.

10c/ft. w/o ground 12/2 6 1/2c ft.
11c/ft., 14/2 w/ground.....7c ft.
13c/ft., 12/2 w/ground.....9 1/2c ft.

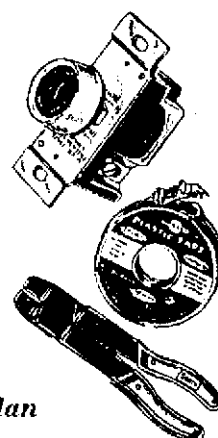
All Cable Sold by Sears is U.L. Listed.
Check your local building code for cable requirements.



Regular \$29.50
Fuseless
Circuit-Breaker
Panels

21⁹⁹

Surface-mount, series-wired. Space for 12 to 20 circuits. Main breaker included. Controls power to all circuits.



\$6.95 Dimmers Full range, wall mount style. Save \$1.96 Now. **3⁹⁹**

\$1.37 Plastic Tape Black, for insulating aplices. Sale price. **75^c**

\$2.99 Electrician's Tool. For cutting or stripping. **2⁴⁹**

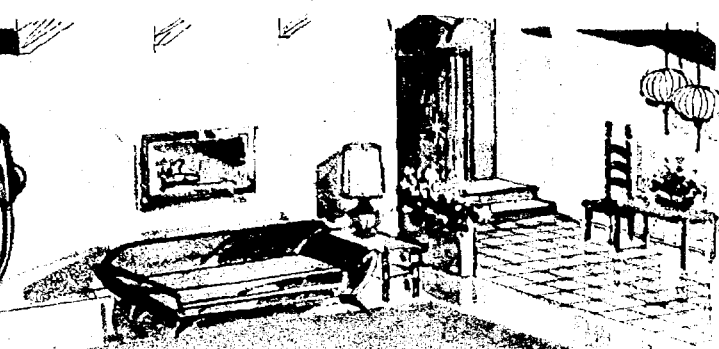
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

**NATIONAL
HARDWARE WEEK**

Sears

SALE

Fabulous Savings Now...Guaranteed ONE COAT Latex Flat Paints



Easy to Use One Coat Wall Paint
Now Priced for Big Savings

SAVE \$3

Regular
\$6.99

3.99
gallon

Why paint twice? This latex paint is **GUARANTEED** to cover any color with one coat. Special dripless formula dries in a half hour; no painty odor. Clean up with soap and water. Washable, stain-resistant finish is guaranteed colorfast. Save now.

GUARANTEED

- 1-coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Colorfast for 3 years or you get necessary additional paint or your money back

WHITE

82115
ONE GALLON

**Waterproofing
Wall Paint**

SAVE \$2

Regular
\$3.99 gal.
in 2-gal. pail

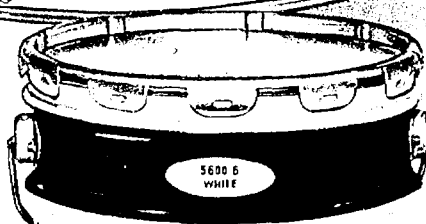
2.99
gal.

sold in 2-gal. pail

Waterproof basement walls and add color. Also may be used on any interior or exterior masonry surface. Dries to touch in 2 hrs.

GUARANTEED

Waterproof coating for 3 years except where leaks are due to surface cracking or you get your money back.



**Easy-Use One Coat
Latex Semi-Gloss Paint**

SAVE \$2

Regular
\$8.99

6.99
gallon

Finish is so rugged it's scrubbable. One coat is guaranteed to cover any color. Paint dries in a half hour; clean up with just soap and water.

GUARANTEED

- 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable
- 5 year durability
- Water, soap or detergent spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back
- Colorfast